

DOOM SLAYER'S TRIAL MONDAY

Govt. to Contend McHenry Sane When He Shot Detective and Auto Dealer.

John McHenry, the youthful slayer of Detective James E. Armstrong and Wallace Mulcare, automobile accessories dealer, will be brought to trial on Monday before a jury and Justice Gould in Criminal division No. 1, District Supreme Court. Prosecution of McHenry will be conducted by United States District Attorney John E. Lasky and his assistant, Paul B. Cromelin. It is said that the prosecution will vigorously fight the plan of McHenry's lawyers to prove him insane.

The Government will contend, among other things, that McHenry shot Mulcare when he feared the latter would kill him when he entered the accessories shop to rob it; that McHenry killed Detective Armstrong because he feared arrest, and that at both times McHenry was clear-headed and knew just what he was doing.

McHenry claims to be only twenty years old. He is the son of Austin Rice, said to have been prominent in the pugilistic arena twelve years ago. He took the name of McHenry after he had been arrested a half dozen times for robbery and shooting affairs.

Only a week ago, McHenry is said to have been concerned in a daring plot of a number of prisoners at the District jail to escape. Soon after McHenry, or Rice, was arrested following the cold-blooded slaying of Detective Armstrong at Union Station, a number of Washington women became interested in him. Some brought him candy, others clothing, and others offered financial help. It was not known at that time that McHenry was a lad with a long criminal record.

EDUCATION BOARD STAYS, RIDER FAILS

Harrison Filibusters Vainly in Senate—Abolition Plan Is Rejected.

A parliamentary "jam" cost Senator Pat Harrison his victory over John Van Schaick, Jr., and the Board of Education, early this morning.

The "rider" abolishing the Board of Education went down, all flags flying, because the House rejected the bill. Senator Harrison was unconvinced to the sad news at first, and made a filibuster against the entire general deficiency bill, to which the "rider" was attached. When he found the House was obdurate after a second conference, he withdrew his filibuster, saying he had done all in his power to remedy the school situation in Washington.

Senator Harrison opened his filibuster directly after the night session came to order. The deficiency bill without the "rider" came to the Senate. The Senator from Mississippi announced immediately that unless the Senate rejected the conference report, he would hold up its passage indefinitely.

"These Senators," said Harrison, "who don't care to hear about conditions in the schools of the District are urged to reject the lobby and promenade all they please. I shall talk until the time for final adjournment, if necessary, to convince the Senators that this report should be sent back."

However, after the bill had been returned to conference twice without result, Senator Harrison was forced to abandon the filibuster rather than force the defeat of the entire general deficiency bill.

The present Board of Education remains, therefore, for the present, unless it chooses to resign, and the general situation with respect to the board is unchanged.

\$25 For a Slogan

The Washington Times hereby offers to pay \$25 for a slogan for Washington.

Readers of The Times are invited to submit their ideas to the Slogan Editor.

Among the many things which go to make a community is a slogan, which sets forth clearly, honestly, and succinctly the spirit and aims of the community.

The Times believes that Washington needs a slogan, and is offering this prize of \$25 in recognition of helpfulness to the community. The following rules will govern this enterprise:

1. Suggestions must be delivered by mail or in person in envelopes addressed to the Slogan Editor, The Washington Times.
2. Slogan must contain not more than six words.
3. Slogan must be peculiar and typical of Washington, in the estimation of the judges.
4. Not more than two suggestions from any individual will be considered.
5. This enterprise is open to all persons without regard to their residence in Washington or whether or not they are readers of The Times.
6. The \$25 reward will be given to that person who, in the decision of the judges, shall have submitted the most fitting and beneficial slogan.
7. The judges of the contest shall be the presiding officers of the several organizations of Washington made up of business and professional men and women.
8. All answers must be in at 12 noon, June 15.

Congress Sets Record In D. C. Laws Passed, But Many Bills Fail

The expiring Congress has been fairly generous to its step-child, the District of Columbia.

Here is the legislation affecting Washington that has been passed:

The largest appropriation bill in history, carrying \$20,500,000.

A change in the District fiscal system from the fifty-fifty to the sixty-forty plan, to continue for one year, involving an increase in the tangible tax rate and in water rates, and increasing the salaries of teachers and District employees.

A Civil Service retirement bill affecting Federal employees in Washington.

A District of Columbia teachers' retirement measure.

The Ball rent commission act, following an investigation of District profiteering.

Continued the bonus of \$240 for all Federal employees, and a bonus of \$120 for all policemen, and a minimum wage of \$1.60 for all women workers in hotels and restaurants.

A law giving increased pay to firemen and policemen, and equalizing retirement pension.

A law increasing the salaries of Patent Office employees about 40 per cent on the average.

A law creating a standard of weight and measures, including a standard loaf of bread.

Legislation That Failed.

This is what Congress has failed to do for the District of Columbia:

It has not passed or framed new public utility legislation, involving the merger of the two traction lines, despite the fact that hearings were held upon it for weeks.

It has been unable to pass traffic, milk, or pawn broken legislation, despite the fact that the House considered all these questions in extenso.

School legislation, following the Senate investigation, failed by a half a breadth of becoming law last night.

The Nolan-Johnson minimum wage bill also failed.

It is to be feared that many of the investigations of District affairs conducted by Congress will prove to be sheer waste, because they have not resulted in legislation, and because

STORES SET DATE FOR SATURDAY CLOSING

Arrangements have been made by members of the department store section of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association to close their stores Saturdays, beginning July 10, and continuing through August.

Other retail houses affiliated with the association report they will observe similar rules during that period.

TEACHERS PLAN MEETING TO SAVE THURSTON'S JOB

Torchlight Parade Also Scheduled as Protest Demonstration on Monday Night.

Believing Superintendent of Schools Thurston should be retained in his present position, a committee of school teachers voluntarily met this afternoon to complete arrangements for a large torchlight parade and mass meeting in his interest on Monday night next.

Failure to pass the District deficiency bill, which carries a provision to abolish the present Board of Education, has caused school teachers friendly to Thurston, to fear John Van Schaick, Jr., president of the board, would use his authority and dismiss the superintendent. The demonstration on Monday will be a protest against such possible action.

Business men today were being interested in the move, and the committee of teachers reported a large number of citizens had promised support.

The mass meeting will be in New Masonic Temple.

Government Clerk Wins 3 Law Degrees In Two Years, Breaking Record

Refuting the old theory that a Government position is death to ambition, Aubrey Bedell Carter, of Mattoax, Va., while an assistant in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, has broken all records at the National University Law School.

When Carter is graduated from the school Monday, he will receive three degrees—bachelor of laws, master of laws, and master of patent law.

And Carter, who is but twenty-nine years old, has done all this in two years, when the schedule calls for four years of hard work. It is the first time in the history of the National University's fifty-two years' existence that three degrees have been conferred on a student covering the work required in two years.

The success of Carter, which he attributes to nothing but hard work, study and ambition, may be an inspiration to other young men and women in the Government service in Washington. The results attained by Carter certainly blasts the theory that "once a Government clerk, always a Government clerk." Anyone can get out of the ruck of routine clerical work if he applies himself to something worth while, says Carter.

Carter's father is not an eminent lawyer or statesman. So, Carter, sr., is the agent for the Southern Railroad Company at Mattoax, Va., and the town's postmaster. But he is mighty proud of his ambitious son, who has broken all records at the university.

Carter received his early education in the public schools in Amelia county, Va. In 1909 he was graduated from the Smithland Business College. After serving as secretary to O. M. Sadler, superintendent of the claim department of the Southern Railway Company, Carter came to Washington in December, 1917, to become secretary to Congressman Henry Z. Osborne of California.

In June, 1918, Carter was appointed to a position in the office of John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency. It is in this branch of the Government service where he is now employed.

"It was not until 1918 that I looked into a law book," said Carter today. "I decided to study law and to graduate. That's all there is to it. I was confident that I would succeed and studied and studied. My success is due to nothing else than the fact that I worked hard to get the degrees. I don't think my success is noteworthy, because I believe any ambitious young man or woman can do the same if they try."

Carter was elected treasurer of Richard H. Alvey Debating Society, composed of members of the junior class in the university, in 1919, and elected vice president of the Samuel F. Miller Debating Society, composed of members of the senior class, in 1920. He also is treasurer of the post-graduate class of the university.

WENT "SHOPPING," GOT PINK "TEDDY," ARRESTED

John R. Lines picked up his crutch yesterday afternoon, and set out from the Astor House, where he was stopping in the District, to get himself some undergarments.

John has only one leg, and the pockets of his trousers were empty. He decided to "shop" at the Palais Royal. The report is that the undergarment he picked was of a pink and soft variety—sometimes known as a "teddy bear."

All went well, but John, who is fifty-eight years old, did not have time to hobble out of the store and fit the article. Detectives Thompson and Jones got a "line" on Lines, and he was arrested. John R. Palmer is to appear against him in court, on a charge of pretty shoplifting.

2,000 D.C. TEACHERS MARCH ON CAPITOL

Historic Dome Rings With Cries For \$500 Bonus—May Get Aid Today.

There is not even a "bare possibility" of a bonus for public school teachers being put through Congress during the closing hours of the session today.

Republican Leader Mondell stood firm today in opposition to the proposed bonus. Threats of the teachers to "storm" the Capitol again did not serve to budge him an inch from his position.

In the rotunda of the Capitol a dramatic scene was presented last night. Nearly 2,000 District school teachers made the historic dome ring with cries for their \$500 salary bonus.

As a final desperate measure this invasion was agreed upon by the teachers. Their hope of getting the bonus, the teachers' hierarchy melted like snow during the day. Then they mobilized their forces for a final appeal to the human side of the Senators.

Senator Warren, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, addressed them briefly, sympathizing with their cause. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, and Congressman Kelly of Pennsylvania, also spoke.

An effort will be made to pass a resolution in the final hours of the session today by which the school teachers may get the bonus to tide them over the summer.

TEACHER'S SUMMER JOB HAS NO SALARY LIMIT

D. C. Appropriation Bill Sets Aside Clause Holding Pay Within \$2,000 Limit.

Public school teachers in the District may obtain Government employment during the summer without salary limitation.

The District appropriation bill, which passed yesterday, contains a clause which sets aside in favor of school teachers of the District the present salary limitation of \$2,000. The teachers' union has long demanded that a larger salary be paid to them than one Government position.

H. E. Morgan, head of the Civil Service Commission, states that the Bureau of the Census offers to school teachers the right to work for the government on the night force of card-punch operatives. The office of the Civil Service Commission will be kept open for the present until 1 o'clock in the evening. Examinations for operative positions will be held three times a day, and those who pass will be certified immediately for appointment.

MS. VAN WINKLE AT POLICE CHIEF'S MEET

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, who heads the Women's Bureau of the police department, left Washington today to attend the convention of police chiefs at Detroit, Mich., next week.

Going to pressing business Major Gessford was the only officer who was invited to the convention. The Van Winkle will report on the police activities of women throughout the country.

MILDRED KLINE, FREE, TO USE MAIDEN NAME

Mildred V. Kline, of 314 D street southeast, was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, Paul O. Kline, also of Washington, in the Baltimore equity court yesterday morning. The decree was granted on the grounds of desertion and non-support. Mrs. Kline was granted the right to resume her maiden name, Mildred B. Taylor.

A VERY MOIST DAY FORECAST

1 o'clock	Rain
2 o'clock	Rain
3 o'clock	Rain
4 o'clock	Rain
5 o'clock	Rain
6 o'clock	Rain
7 o'clock	Rain
8 o'clock	Rain
Sunday	Probably Fair

M. & O. PLACES DAN ON DRIVES

Association Prohibits Members From Donating to Any But Accredited Charities.

Donations to drives and funds have been put under the ban by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, according to an announcement made today by the executive committee of that organization.

A strong sentiment has existed among the members of the association that business firms should not donate money to any cause except to charity, and then only after thorough investigation, which will be performed under the direction of the executive committee.

Business firms declare the solicitation of funds for various purposes has not only proved an annoyance, but also an interference to business.

"The donation of funds by business houses is in itself a great economic wrong," said Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the association. "The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association is determined to eliminate this evil from business to the extent of confining the public donations of its members to charitable institutions, which will be indorsed in writing by the executive committee."

The following rules were adopted by the executive committee today regarding money donations:

"No member of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association is permitted to subscribe or donate money to or buy tickets for any cause whatsoever, save charity, which charitable objects shall in all instances first have the indorsement in writing of the executive committee of the association."

"No member of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association is permitted to solicit for the sale of any commodity, including tags, tickets, certificates, etc., for any purpose whatsoever save for the sale of its own merchandise."

All applications for the solicitation of funds for any purpose should be referred to the office of the secretary.

GIRL OFFERS TO GRIND ORGAN TO AID HOSPITAL

Must Have Monkey Trained to Gather Dollar Bills, Says Miss McTwiggan.

Wanted: A hand organ and a monkey trained to catch dollar bills. Address Miss Janette McTwiggan, 1315 K street northwest.

Miss McTwiggan, a San Francisco young woman, offered yesterday to go out with a hand organ and collect funds for the Casualty Hospital, if she could have the proper equipment. She requires only that the monkey which goes with the hand organ shall have had experience in the handling of greebacks and not the customary pennies. If she cannot find a simian with the proper training, she is willing to train him. "I will do anything to help Casualty," she told the captains in the Casualty fund soliciting committee and their assistants at the Hotel Ebbitt yesterday.

An effort is being made to pay off a debt of \$25,000 hanging over the hospital and provide \$50,000 for a building fund. The late T. W. Smith bequeathed \$20,000 to the hospital on condition that a larger building be put up additional buildings. The hospital treated 3,000 patients last year.

TRIES TO SELL OFFICER 74-GEM PIN FOR \$300

Not identifying Richard H. Beckley as a headquarters detective, William Henry Foster, negro butler, today offered to sell the officer a platinum lorgnette, containing one large pearl and seventy-three diamonds, valued at several thousand dollars, for \$300.

After playing on the negro's confidence, the detective learned that the lorgnette belonged to Mrs. Weeks, wife of Senator J. W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, and that Foster had been playing on the negro's confidence for some time. He was a visiting friend by whom the negro was employed.

Beckley took the butler into custody and locked him up at the Eighth precinct police station and charged him with stealing the lorgnette. A number of pawn tickets for jewelry also were found in Foster's pockets.

TURKEY WANTS TO SELL Or Rent Embassy That Congress Keeps Vacant

Embassies are useful places to house ambassadors and diplomats, but when the United States tells the ambassador to take his aides and get out of the country, it becomes an expensive proposition to maintain his residence, especially when the date of future occupancy depends entirely upon the attitude of ninety-six Senators.

So Turkey has discovered, and now comes forthwith the announcement that the Ottoman government no longer desires to occupy the Turkish embassy in Washington, and that it will take its chances on getting another place in the crowded Capital when Congress meets.

The old Turkish embassy, 1711 Connecticut avenue northwest, in the heart of the fashionable section of the city, completely furnished for ambassador or millionaire, is "for sale or rent."

Apparently Turkey does not expect an invitation to return to America soon. The "for sale or rent" sign has adorned the front window of the former embassy for many weeks, but there is no rush of applicants.

For more than three years the embassy has remained vacant. Only for the occasion of the annual fair, the doors have not been opened. Despite the crowded condition in Washington during and since the war, there has been no great demand that this house be rented.

To W. Corcoran Hill, real estate dealer, at 1502 H street northwest, the task of disposing of the Turkish embassy has been given. Mr. Hill's salesmen are ready to take potential buyers or renters through the house any day.

It is seldom that an embassy, furnished in a diplomatic style, is offered to the public, and the real estate firm expects little difficulty in disposing of the place.

If the house is rented, a Turkish ambassador may again want to occupy it when he comes to this country, but the real estate firm is making arrangements on the assumption that Turkey "is through with Washington real estate" for a year or more, at least.

Stranded Chief of 4th Marines Glad to Ride With 2 Buck Privates

This is a little story of how Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, U. S. M. C., commander of the famous Fourth Marine Brigade in France, when spurned by an ex-doughboy freight engineer who evidently bears a life grudge against all generals, made a glorious entrance into Alexandria, Va., squeezed in fraternally between two "buck" privates on the tail end of an army truck.

It takes a dyed-in-the-wool "leathernose" like General Neville to get away with anything like that, but he confessed, too, that the ex-doughboy "got away with it" also.

When the Southern local from Quantico to Washington on which General Neville was riding suddenly left the track one day a short while ago, the famous old "warrior" of the Marine Corps was desperate in his attempts to find quick transportation to headquarters.

Left stranded on the road with other passengers, his only injury from the wreck being an injury to his feelings, he saw a nondescript freight bumping along.

"Hey, there!" General Neville shouted to the engineer as he passed slowly "won't you give me a lift to Washington?"

The engineer took one long squint at the tall stars on General Neville's shoulders.

"Hell, no," he shouted back. "If you want to ride on this truck, I'd take you on, but I can't give rides to no major general."

"That man must be an ex-doughboy," General Neville sighed, as he looked about for other accommodations.

Then he spied a truck coming up the road. Two humble "buck" privates were swinging their legs from the tailgate.

Spectators do not tell what General Neville said to the truck driver. But it probably was a stern "Halt!" Anyway, the truck stopped and General Neville, who used to have trucks go either and thither at the sound of his voice in France, clambered eagerly onto the seat between the two "bucks."

The truck burned up the roads, spurred on by gasoline and machine guns, and General Neville made a glorious entrance into Alexandria, where he brushed off the dust and then rode in dignified state to headquarters in Washington, just like any other general would do.

D. C. WORKERS TELL OF PLIGHT AUTO THIEVES

Clerks Get Less Pay Than Cuspidor Cleaners, Says Their Statement.

Declaring that clerks working for the District government receive less pay than cuspidor cleaners, the National Federation of Federal Employees today issued a statement in defense of District employees under the caption of "How District Employees Make a Living."

"In the office of the Water Register in the District building there are forty employees. Every able-bodied man but one supplements his income by extra work. One is a car wash and Sunday. Nineteen of these employees get a basic pay of \$900. Of these, six are too old to do extra work. Seven work at soda fountains and drug stores, take work as auto repairmen and shop helpers, two have small grocery stores which their wives attend to in the daytime and which they look after at night. One has a small piece of land that he works early and late.

"The average basic pay of the clerks working for the District on the statutory roll is \$900. The clerks in some instances get less than the cuspidor cleaners who work by the day. Policemen have been granted a much needed raise, and school teachers have been given a minimum which, while not ideal, is a measure of relief, but it seems that the clerk has been overlooked entirely."

GOOD CHANCE FOR GIRL "NOT TOO TALL OR THIN"

"Harry T. Bowers," (Address Unknown) Asks Marriage License Clerk to "Lead Him" to Wife.

Strange as it may seem, there are men who assert they never have met a person of the feminine sex who was anxious to get married. A letter received today by Colonel Kroil, marriage license clerk of the District Supreme Court, from "Harry T. Bowers," speaks for itself. It follows:

"My dear Colonel: I saw in Sunday editions that you are charged with devious ways of uniting hearts and hands. Could you, do you think, help me to a mate? I have been in Washington for some time—many a month and haven't made the acquaintance of a single person of the feminine extraction who even looked as if she wanted to get married. To be plain with you, I do so; if you know of a well-disposed lady who has no sense and a wish to take a chance on a man who will treat a woman kindly, just lead me to her. She must be between the age of twenty-five and thirty-five, not too tall or thin (am I too particular?), and have a fair education. Yours respectfully, Harry T. Bowers."

No address is given.

DETECTIVE CORNWELL STARTS ON VACATION

Detective Sergeant Fred M. Cornwell will start on a ten-day vacation trip. Cornwell, who is detailed at headquarters as special assistant to Inspector Grant, recently recovered from illness.

PARASOLS—Are the Latest Fad of the Chesapeake "Beach Lizards."

ALL COLORS RUN RIOT

Girls Explain That Umbrellas Save Complexions and Bathing Suits.

If you want to be in style when you go bathing this summer, you will have to carry along a gaily colored parasol. The bathing parasol is the very latest fad, and aside from being a thing of decorative beauty, it also serves two valuable purposes: it prevents dainty arms and legs from being blotted out by the sun, and it promotes the circulation of the blood by being like a fan in case of rain.

These plausible-enough explanations were offered yesterday afternoon by several pretty "beach lizards," who took it upon themselves to introduce the new fad at Chesapeake Beach.

As large drops of rain began to fall, the girls raised their baby umbrellas, explaining that some lingerie-like bathing suits are merely to be gazed at—too delicate to be carelessly by the wild, wild waves, or by the gentle rain from heaven.

One of the girls, whose shoulders were bare, admitted that her bathing blouse was glued to her back with shoulder straps, and that she feared the effects of the rain might prove disastrous unless she raised her parasol.

INK TO RUN IN BEER PLANT

Geographic Society Buys Schlitz Property for Storeroom and Printing Purposes.

Prohibition brought good fortune to the National Geographic Society, of which it is a member.

It enabled the society to buy the building used as a bottling plant by the Schlitz Brewery Company, near Third and R streets northeast. This is said to have been the only large building with railroad sidetrack facilities available in the city.

The society, whose largest enterprise is the publication of the National Geographic Magazine, with a monthly circulation of 745,000, has been handicapped by lack of storage space to forestall the rising price of paper, the monthly requirements being about 230 tons of fine coated book quality.

In addition, it has not been found economical to handle the work of addressing wrappers in the main building at Sixteenth and M streets northwest and transport them to the plant where they are printed in the zone at First street and Florida avenue.

The present plans are to remodel the brewery building for storage purposes and later to move the addressograph department there. Eventually, the officials hope to put in color and rotogravure presses.

The newly acquired property has 100 feet street frontage and 300 feet depth, with a substantial two-story brick building, 100 by 200 feet. It adjoins a warehouse now owned by the society. The price was \$145,000, the purchase being negotiated through the Washington Loan & Trust Company, which was retained yesterday that the society had received two offers for the property at an advance.

PLAN LEAGUE OF WORLD PENWOMEN

Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard Announces International Aim of New Society.

The new literary and dramatic organization to be formed by Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, recently an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the League of American Penwomen, will be an international one.

When asked today, following a meeting at her home last evening, if there was any truth to the rumor that the organization also would call itself the League of American Penwomen, Mrs. Stoddard declared that the use of the name would be barred by the fact that her organization will be of an international nature, if for no other reason.

"We have been advised to be in no hurry about the name," Mrs. Stoddard said. "Just for the present we're quite satisfied to go alone nameless."

Plans for the new organization, including the enlistment of contributors to 1,000 foreign papers published in America, were discussed at a meeting at Mrs. Stoddard's home last evening.

Permanent organization of the new club will be perfected at a meeting scheduled for June 30.

Among the speakers at the meeting last night were Mrs. Mary Proctor, of England, daughter of Sir Richard Proctor, noted astronomer, and Mrs. M. Croiset van der Klop, of Amsterdam.

MANY PRIESTS SEEK CATHOLIC U. DOCTORATES

Record Number of Candidates Take Examinations For Degrees in Sacred Theology.

The supreme test of Catholic University education is the doctorate in sacred theology and in canon law. During the past year, the largest number of candidates in the history of the university has been presented to the faculty for this examination.

Among those striving for these much-coveted degrees are Fathers Hisey and Klothka, of the Philadelphia diocese; Father Wannmacher, of Buffalo; Father Mathis, of Notre Dame University, and Father Motry, of Albany, N. Y.

These candidates submit a public dissertation on seventy propositions. They have all published dissertations on special theological subjects.

The annual commencement will take place on June 16.

VALENTINE-BAUER HAND LAUNDRY Lace Curtains Draperies, Blankets Gentlemen's Silk Shirts Ladies' Fine Garments Work done by hand delivered 2413 18th St. N. W. Col. 4802.

Dr. Charlotta Jeanne B. Bruen 2417 Eighteenth Street N.W. Announces the opening of her office for the treatment of chronic and acute ailments by Chiropractic and Osteopathic adjustments.

Dr. Franklin Little, Jr. Dr. Margaret A. Copelias FREE EXAMINATION On Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CANDY Finest in Washington

Harry Street 709 D St. N.W. Opp. Kean's D St. Entrance